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OUR COLLIERY SONG

"Levoyi Chelikada"

TELUGU VERSION

Levoyi chelikada ma ganee panivada
Mana thalli bhoodevi karuninchi navvindi
Ee navodayavela boggugani pilachindi.

Hey! Levoyi chelikada levoyee ma ganee panivada
raavoyee
Mana bhoomilo meti boggunidhulundaga
Mana vontilo jathi rakthamupponga aakasha
veedhilo thelimabbuladaga
Sakthantha choopinchi boggantha thravvara
Levoyi chelikada levoyee ma ganee panivada
raavoyee.

Mana boggu meedane mana vooru mana peru
Yennenno revulaku yegumathee cheyali
Inapagajjela thalli neggatti tharamali
Mana peru lokala marmrogi povali
Levoyi chelikada levoyee ma ganee panivada
raavoyee.

Yevari badhyatha varu chakkaga gurthisthe
Shrama pettubadulaku bhedamemundoyi
Chemati neetiki nedu ghanamina gouravam
Dakkinchu chattalu mana anda nunnayi.

Tharavvara patupadi rathnala yee garbha
Yentha thravvina gani tharagavee sirulu
Yentha thravvithe antha Shreelakshmi natyale
Nee inti vakilla muthyala muggule
Levoyi chelikada levoyee levoyee levoyee
raavoyee!

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

O ! Fellow-worker Awake. Yet a New Mine is opened to usher a New Era. Get up from your slumber to see our cheerful Mother Singareni.

Nowhere in the South do we find the rich deposits of Coal – the power for any machine.

Our hearts are full of national pride to know our Land is gifted with Coal. Take out the hidden treasure and reach it to every one. Our name should spread to the four corners. Fellows, gird up your loins.

If all realise and do their duties, where is the difference between Capital and Labour ? Labour has an honoured place and is well looked after.

Take out the inexhaustible Treasures by digging deep into the ground - - the more you dig the greater are the riches.
O ! Friend our house is blessed with Smiles.

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(THIS WEEK'S STORY)

THE FROG AND THE MOUSE

A frog once made friends with a mouse and spent many an hour playing with him.

But later on, his evil nature got the better of him and he made sport of the mouse whenever he could.

One day, saying that he made a new game, the frog tied the forefoot of the mouse to his own hind leg. Step by step he led him to a deep tank where he spent most of his time.

"Now," said the frog, "hold your head up and spread your legs out, and I shall teach you how to swim."

Then the frog began to swim across the tank, and pulled the little mouse after him.

But when he had got mid-way, the frog dived down below the surface of the water, and of course took the poor tied mouse with him.

This was too much for the mouse who was not used to the water, and after a feeble struggle he was drowned.

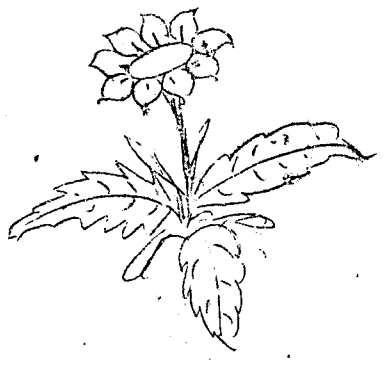
Soon after that, the frog took rest under the water near the bank. The dead body of the mouse now rose to the surface, where it floated high and was easily seen.

A kite, sailing up above, soon saw the dead body, and swooped down and bore it away to feed his little ones in their nest.

But with it came the cruel frog, for his leg was still tied to that of the mouse.

What a feast the young kites had that day!

HARM WILL COME TO HIM WHO TRIES TO HARM OTHERS.



A CALL TO THE YOUTH - THE PRECIOUS GEMS OF OUR LAND

By General K.M.Cariappa.

I

Our millions are on the march to build up India whose people had been sleeping for well nigh two hundred years, until we got our Independence in August 1947. These two hundred years of slumber brought about by foreign rule had kept supressed our spirit of selfless service to ourselves as a nation to bring up our country to the level of other big free countries whose people have enjoyed and continue to enjoy a life of plenty and prosperity. In the last thirteen years of our Independence, we have had nation building plans which have produced results good, but not as good as they should have been had everyone of us, in this beloved land of ours, given our very best in our service as Indians at all times. Alas we did not - not all of us. I know Rome was not built in a day, neither was it humanly possible to have produced plenty and prosperity to all the millions in these last thirteen years, but had we given our sweat in gallons and our blood if it was necessary, in our nation building work, instead of demanding our 'pound of flesh' from the government we have put in power, without giving our sweat enough, the results of these plans could have been much more impressive. With the gifts of God, given us in abundance, such as vast areas of land, water and a wealth of man power, is it not a shame to each one of us that we should now go abegging for our food from outside our own land. Food is one of the, if not the, most essential and vital requirement of our millions. On a full stomach and with the glory we possess of the heritage of our ancient culture and philosophy, if only we lived upto it, we can build up our country more rapidly, saving ourselves the humilation of having to go about the world asking for food & asking money. I know no young country - young in the sense of political freedom, can build without foreign financial and other aids in the early stages of its freedom, but we could have slowed down considerably this begging had all the plans of our government been properly co-ordinated and implemented by those entrusted to do so with scrupulous honesty-integrity-energy and determination-and had we as a united people given our best with no thought for rest and comfort regarding these plans as much as ours as they were of the government.

We are the people, who can help produce the food we want, it is the farmer-the peasant-the villager. They are the real 'Back-Bone' of our country. Of these we have nearly, 80 per cent of our vast population. They need honest, sound and selfless guidance and leadership for the fulfilment of their duty to the nation, which is to step up agricultural products in sufficient quantities to stop food imports and so save our much needed foreign exchange. Our farmers are a simple folk. They are, men and women real gentlemen and ladies. It is in this context that I make this appeal to you, our youth, the precious gems of our land.

You, our youth, are the leaders of tomorrow. On your labours of today, depend the fruits the country will reap in the years to come. You know we have a very well thought out, perhaps a trifle ambitious, Third Five Year Plan in the offing. This plan envisages to provide for our masses, an increasingly better standard of living, to give them a life-of dignity and self-respect, and to raise their per-capita income. It is here where you can play your parts, in making this coming Five Year Plan a success,in so far as it affects the rural population.

I know there is an urban call for bright young men to work in the factories, scientific research institutes, offices, services and so on, but the rural call is a much greater one, in this country of ours which has been essentially an agricultural land. Industry, small scale, medium scale and large scale, are all very essential of course but food is even more essential. The millions of our rural population have yet to be shown the ways of life and work as practised by peoples of prosperous countries. You can show them these. Now what are the essential 'requisites' necessary in them to enable them to become more effective and useful cogs in the huge big 'Nation Building Wheel.' To my mind they are:-

(1) Good health. (2) Discipline and character. (3) Selflessness and loyal voluntary co-operation with each other. (4) Sense of duty. (5) Value of time. (6) Sanitation and hygiene. (7) Sense of civic duties. (8) Simple literacy. (9) Economy in all its aspects, to get the best value from their money. (10) Modern methods of farming which include besides growing cereals of all kinds, animal husbandry, poultry keeping, growing vegetables, fruits and so on. (11) Self help. (12) and this is most important. Family Planning - to regulate the size of the family to be in keeping with the length of the purse-and thus put a curb on the alarming growth of India's population, at the rate of five to seven million a year.

*(To be continued)

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A religion which brings together the divine revelation in nature and history with the inner revelation in the life of the spirit can serve as the basis of the world order as the religion of the future. Whatever point of view we start from, Hindu or Muslim, Buddhist or Christian, if we are sincere in our intention and earnest in our effort we get to the Supreme.

-Dr.S.Radhakrishnan.

SAFETY FIRST

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It may be fun to swing a cap lamp while at work in the mine. It would be funnier still to grope in the darkness without light, in case your cap lamp gets damaged as you swing it in a jolly mood.

Do not meddle with your cap lamps. They form an integral part of a coal miner's safety equipment.

Automatic coal order machine

The National Coal Board is introducing its first automatic order-taking system in Newcastle on 24-2-'61. Housewives will be able to telephone a machine, say how much fuel they require, and leave the rest to the Board's own retaining service. The new system, which will operate round the clock and is known as "Ansafone", will be introduced by Mr.Alfred Robens, N.C.B., Chairman, when he opens the Board's first Heat Service Centre in Newcastle. Run jointly by the N.C.B.'s Durham and Northumberland Divisions, it is the first tangible sign of Mr.Roben's new "sales drive" in action.

Both industrial and domestic users of coal will be invited to visit the centre for advice about the grades that will best suit their purposes. Cinema shows will also illustrate the advantage of solid fuel.

"Artificial Eye" for the blind

Research on an "artificial eye" for the blind is being carried out at London by a lecturer in electrical engineering at Birmingham University.

The new system is based on a theory developed from the bat's ultrasonic hearing equipment which enables it to fly in the dark.

If the laboratory equipment can be converted to be portable, blind people will be able to "hear" a hand waved before their face or a coin spun in the air at the same distance.

Unconscious for 1,000 days

Miss Veronica Wise, of Great Milton, Oxfordshire, has been lying unconscious in the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, for over 1,000 days now.

She is now 23 - the third birthday she has known nothing about.

Miss Wise - popularly known as "The Sleeping Beauty" - has been unconscious for the longest time recorded in medical history.

She breathes and feeds through tubes. Sometimes she is asleep, at others awake, but she shows no other signs of life.

Her condition is the result of a car crash in May 1958.

She was awarded over £18,000 damages as a result of the crash.

Box type wagons

The Deputy Minister of Railways, Mr.Shah Nawaz Khan, told Mr.Rameshwar Tantia that the Railways had introduced a new type of "box" wagon to increase the transport capacity of coal in the Third Plan.

"The carrying capacity of each and washeries to coal dumps to "box" type

wagon is 55 tons against 22 tons of ordinary fourwheeler. These wagons are fitted with centre buffer couplers.

"With the provision of centre buffer couplers, the load of goods trains with "box" wagons will be increased up to 3000/36000 tons as against 1500/2000 tons of goods trains with ordinary wagons.

With the introduction of heavier trains of "box wagons, the movement of coal can be arranged in bulk and increased quantities of coal can be moved with the same number of trains on sections which are already working nearing saturation limits thus obviating the need for creating additional capacity on such sections.

Coal dumps will be operated at important consuming centres. The movement to such coal dumps from collieries will be in block rakes. Onwards movement from the coal dumps to individual consumers will be arranged by road or rail, if road transport is not available."

Fertilizer factory in Vizag. License under issue

The Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr.Satish Chandra, told Mr. Nawab Singh Chauhan in the Rajya Sabha that two fertilizer units in the private sector had been already licensed while three licenses were under issue (Visakhapatnam, Madhya Pradesh and Rajasthan).

The annual installed capacity of these five units would be 2,39,000 metric tons in terms of pure nitrogen and 90,500 metric tons in terms of superphosphates.

Asked whether Government would license more than one factory for each State or only one, the Deputy Minister said that if sufficient resources were available and if parties came forward more licenses would also be considered.

Mr.Satish Chandra said that the issue of licenses to the Private Sector was within the industrial policy resolution since fertilizer factories were in Schedule 'B' of that resolution items in respect of which the State could also set up plants. The public sector, he pointed out, was also setting up fertilizer plants.

Foreign participation, the Deputy Minister said, had been allowed because it was only minority interest and such participation reduced the strain on the country's foreign exchange resources.

As regards the fertilizer plant at Kothagudium, it had been licensed to the State Government but now they want some other alternative arrangements to be made. Applications would now be considered for this also.

Fresh taxes to fetch Rs.63 crores Tea, Coffee, Cigarettes and Kerosene will cost more

The Union Finance Minister, Mr.Morarji Desai, has set the pace for Third Plan budgeting by imposing fresh taxation to the tune of just over Rs.63 crores (including Rs. 2.30 crores accruing to the States), thus wiping out the entire revenue deficit at the Centre for the next financial year.

The estimates for 1961-62 on the new level of taxation are: revenue Rs.1023.79 crores and expenditure Rs. 1023.52 crores.

The fresh or enhanced levies embrace 41 items under Customs duties (aggregating Rs. 29.27 crores) and 32 under Excise (Rs.28.6 crores for the Centre and Rs. 2.30 crores for the States). About Rs. 3 crores is expected to come in as a result of adjustments in the income and corporation tax rates.

The net result will be to raise the prices of a wide range of consumer goods, including betelnuts, cigarettes, textiles, wines and spirits, tea, coffee,

rayon manufactures, vegetable products, paints and varnishes, selected patent medicines, cosmetics, glass and china-ware, silk fabrics, air-conditioners, refrigerators and the more expensive wireless sets.

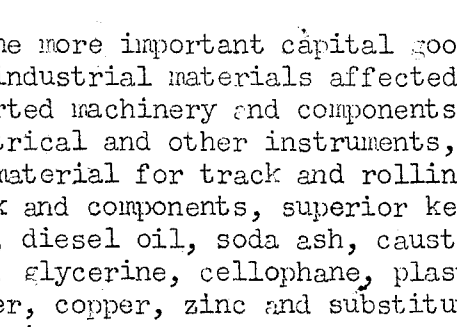
The more important capital goods and industrial materials affected are imported machinery and components, electrical and other instruments, railway material for track and rolling stock and components, superior kerosene, diesel oil, soda ash, caustic soda, glycerine, cellophane, plastic powder, copper, zinc and substitute aluminium.

Building material from coal ash

The Railway Testing and Research Centre has evolved a method to utilise the loco coal-ash as a building material. The coal-ash, it has been found, can be used with advantages as an aggregate in masonary work.

The information is contained in the Journal on the National Buildings Organisation for October, 1960, issued recently.

For areas where clay bricks are costly and stone is not available, concrete made with coal-ash has been found to be a competitive substitute.



Andhra Pradesh Government investments in industries

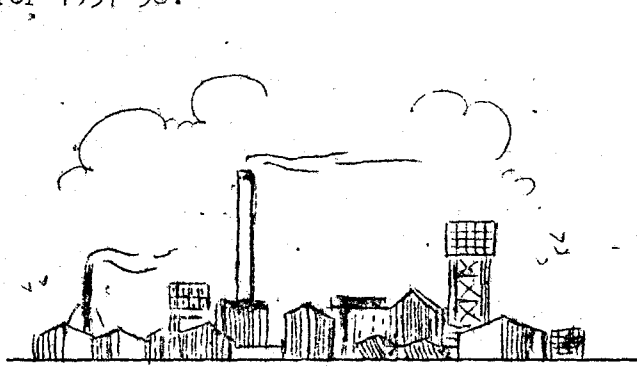
The Chief Minister, Mr.D.Sanjivayya, on March 1 gave the following details with regard to the investments of the Andhra Pradesh Government in the industries of the State, both in the public and the private sectors; answering during question hour of the Assembly.

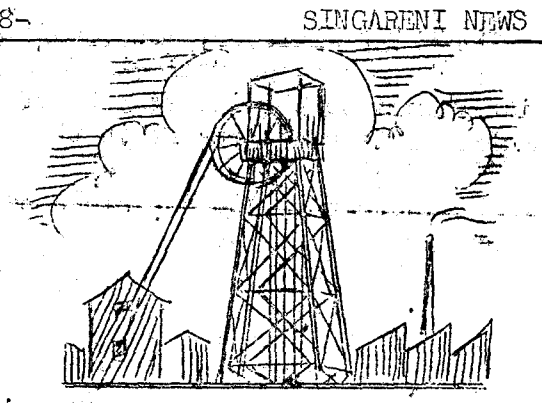
In the Andhra Paper Mills, Rajahmundry - Rs.62,68,257 which has earned a net profit of Rs. 3,84,225 during the year 1959-60; in the Government Ceramic Factory, Gudur - Rs.11,63,665 which has earned a profit of Rs. 1,05,705 during the year 1959-60; in the Government Block Glass Factory, Gudur-Rs.2,63,743 which incurred a net loss of Rs.30,259 during 1959-60; in the Shri Venkateswara Paper and Strawboard Mills, Tirupati-Rs.4,61,000, which is yet to commence production; and in the Government Power Alcohol Factory, Shakkarnagar-Rs.16,60,000 which earned a net profit of Rs.5,67,751 during the year 1959-60. These five industries are completely in the public sector.

The investments in the private sector areas are as follows:

The Azam Jahi Mill, Warangal - Rs.24,14,022 which earned a net profit of Rs. 1,22,073 during 1958-59; the Biochemicals and Synthetic products, Hyderabad-Rs.55,714 which earned a net profit of Rs. 1,39,708-46 during the year ending 1958; the Debonair Ltd., Hyderabad-Rs.85,714 which is to be reorganised and rehabilitated; the Deecan Marble & Mining Company, Hyderabad,- Rs.21,400, which is under liquidation; the Deccan Porcelain and Enamel Works, Hyderabad-Rs.42,857 which incurred a loss of Rs. 25,152-78 in 1957-58; the Fine Hoisery Mills, Hyderabad-Rs.3,00,000 which is now being taken into creditors' voluntary liquidation; the Hyderabad Asbestos Cement Products, Hyderabad-Rs.47,743 which earned a net profit of Rs. 94,968 for the year ended 31st December 1959; the Hyderabad Chemical and Pharmaceutical Works, Hyderabad - Rs.1,71,429 which has earned a net profit of Rs. 43,159.64 during 1958; the Hyderabad Laminated Products, Hyderabad - Rs. 2,85,686 which has earned a net profit of Rs. 4,19,780 during 1958-59;

The Hyderabad Pictures Ltd., Hyderabad-Rs. 2,14,286 which has gone into creditors voluntary liquidation in 1960; the Hyderabad Tin Products-Rs.21,428 which earned a net profit of Rs.27,993-18 during 1957-58; the Praga Tools Corporation, Hyderabad-Rs. 47,56,920 which earned a net profit of Rs. 4,99,952 during 1958-59; the Sirsilk Ltd., Hyderabad-Rs. 62,47,143 which earned a net profit of Rs. 13,62,791 during 1958-59; the Taj Glass Works, Hyderabad-8,57,143 of which the High Court has ordered the liquidation in 1960; Andhra Pradesh Financial Corporation, Hyderabad-70,00,000 which earned a net profit of 6,15,406-83 for the year ended 1959; the Vazir Sultan Tobacco Company, Hyderabad-21,83,047 which earned a net profit of Rs.23,79,636 during the year ended 1959; Singareni Collieries Company Ltd., Hyderabad - Rs. 174,96,100 which earned a net profit of Rs. 28,10,099 for 1958-59; the Hyderabad Chemical & Fertilizers Ltd., Hyderabad-Rs. 12,85,715 which earned a net profit of Rs. 1,52,422 for 1959-60; the Ceramic & Lime Industry, Hyderabad-Rs. 1,66,885 for which it is proposed to write off the balance of investment; the Hyderabad Construction Company Ltd., Hyderabad-Rs. 17,14,206 which earned a net profit of Rs. 57,534 for 1958-59; the Sirpur Paper Mills, Hyderabad-Rs. 36,45,621 which earned a net profit of Rs. 83,846 for the year ending 1959; the Allwyn Metal Works, Hyderabad - Rs. 16,73,340 which incurred a loss of Rs. 7,19,089 for 1958-59; the Nizam Sugar Factory, Hyderabad-Rs.146,43,205 which earned a net profit of Rs.24,67,062 for 1958-59; the Federation of Industrial Co-operatives, Hyderabad-5,35,715 which incurred a loss of Rs. 1,541-24 for 1957-58.





LOCAL NEWS

Safety Week in Rudrampur Division

Shri T.R.Sharma, Sr.Dy. General Manager, S.C.Co., Ltd., inaugurated safety week in Rudrampur Division of the Singareni Collieries on March 4, 1961 at Venkateshwarni No.7 Incline (Old Anand Khani Office). A large gathering of colliery officials, staff and workers attended the function held in a spacious auditorium specially constructed for the celebrations. On both sides of the auditorium safety equipment and posters were exhibited.

Shri Sharma cut a silken ribbon at the entrance of the auditorium and inaugurated the safety week. Speaking on the occasion, Shri Sharma urged everyone to be safety conscious always. He said that safety rules were very simple and also because of their simplicity, they were often ignored.

Shri Sharma said that safety weeks were held to inculcate safety consciousness in miners to preserve and improve standard of safety in mines so that miners' work can be made a safe one.

During the safety week, lectures by competent persons on various aspects of safety were given. Special emphasis was laid on audio-visual education of miners on principles and practice of safety rules. Dramas and playlets on topical safety subjects were staged during the week.

Earlier, Shri T.C.Mehta, Safety Officer, welcomed the gathering.

Shri D.G.Sahasrabudhe, Manager, proposed a hearty vote of thanks.

Sjts.Gurumurthy, Williams and Rama Rao, Apprentice Deputies, provided light music on the occasion.

Diploma in Mining Engineering recognised

The Government of India have recognised the diploma in mining engineering awarded by the State Board of Technical Education and Training, Andhra Pradesh, by a Gazette Notification.

"Phonogram" service extended to Kothagudium

"Phonogram" service has been introduced at the Kothagudium Collieries Post Office from March 1, 1961. This special service enables a telephone subscriber to send a telegram by phone to the post office for transmission.

The Post Office will on receipt of the telephone message, despatch the telegram and charge the telephone subscriber. The bill is payable within a week's time. Special charge for this service is 15 nP. per call.

Metric system of weights in Post Offices

The metric system of weights have been introduced in the post offices with effect from February 1961. The rates are as follows:

Letters:15 gramme	- 15 nP
Additional 15 gramme	- 10 nP
Parcels: 400 gramme	- 50 nP
Book Post:First 50 gramme	- 8 nP.
Additional 25 gramme or part	-3 nP.

Census

The first report of Census Enumeration in Khammam District was sent to the District Collector from Kothagudium Town at 7 p.m. on 4th March 1961. Mr.Shyam Mohan, Special Charge Superintendent conveyed by a telegraphic message that the population of Kothagudium Town was 69,721 of which the details are as follows.

Males	-	36,372
Females	-	33,349

Literates among males - 15,522
Literates among females - 5,938

Timely action averts serious accident

A disastrous accidental collision with a speeding goods trains was averted by the driver of the R.T.C. sub-urban services bus, on the morning of February 26, at about 5-30 a.m. near the unmanned level crossing near Incline No.4 grass depot. However the bus hit the buffer of the engine which was coming tender-foremost with coal wagons causing damage to the front portion of the bus. About 16 passengers were in the bus at the time of accident. The driver and two passengers were injured in the collision. The injured were immediately rushed to the government hospital for treatment. The driver was admitted while the passengers were discharged after first aid to attend as outpatients.

Personal

Shri S.N.Venugopal,B.E.,Asst Engineer, left for Germany, by plane from Bombay on February 24, 1961.

Shri Venugopal has been granted lien on service for 15 months by the management of Singareni Collieries to enable him to prosecute his advanced studies in the maintenance of mining equipment with the Siemens of Germany.

Opening of Badminton Court in Budithigadda busthy

Shri S.Somaraju, Jr.Personnel Manager(Publicity) inaugurated a Badminton Court, prepared by the workers residing in Budithigadda busthy, on March 5,'61. A friendly match between the busthy team and Ramavaram team was played after the opening.

Shri S.Somaraju speaking on the occasion urged workers to take more interest in sports and games and cultural activities for obtaining a proper balance between work and recreation. He said that recreation was very necessary for miners, not only to provide cheer but also to help learn the values of sportsmanship. "To a true sportsman, it is the playing of the game in the right spirit, that matters," Shri Somaraju added.

Shri P.S.Jayachandra Rao, Welfare Officer, gave away prizes to winners and runners-up in Badminton singles and doubles matches conducted in the area. The prize winners are:

Badminton Doubles:-

Winners: M/s.Ch.Komariah, Head Office and S. Chandra Narayana.
Runners-up: M/s.M.Manthiah, Head Office and V.Narsiah.

Shri Ramuloo the team captain was given a special prize by the Badminton Committee. Shri Abraham, Clerk, donated the shield.

Shri S.Ramulu, Secretary, welcomed the gathering. Light refreshments were served to the guests.

A protest meeting

Under the joint auspices of the Singareni Collieries Workers' Union, Andhra Pradesh Coal Mines Mazdoor Sangh, Town Merchants Association, Town Congress Committee, Town Communist Party and the Bar Association, a public meeting was held on February 26, at Bazaar, to protest against the brutal murder of Mr.P.Lumumba, Congolese Prime Minister and his colleagues.

Shri Ghulam Ghouse, Secretary, Kothagudium Bar Association presided over the meeting.

Shri Ghouse speaking on the occasion decried the use of force in Congo. "Though Lumumba is dead his aspiration for the freedom of Congo is not dead," observed Shri Ghouse.

Shri Persa Satyanarayana detailed the Congo affairs since its becoming independent. He said that peace must prevail at any cost in Congo as well as the whole world.

Sjts.S.Narayan Reddy, Sanjeeva Rao, Vemula Laxminarayana and V.Rajeswar Rao spoke on the occasion.

A resolution conveying the grief of Kothagudium people on the death of Mr.Lumumba and his colleagues was passed.

The meeting came to an end with a hearty vote of thanks by Shri I.Surya Rao.

Marriages

The marriage of Chy.Sow.Narsamma with Chy.Balaram, second son of Shri Tallpalli Ella Goud and Chy.Sow.Vatsala with Chy. Lingiah, second son of Shri Malyala Raghavulu, were celebrated on 8th and 9th March 1961, respectively, at the brides' residence, Mazdoor Lines, Kothagudium. The brides are the daughters of Shri Balasani Narsiah, Excise Contractor, Kothagudium.

Engagements

Health Week Celebrations

Health Week for this year at Kothagudium will be celebrated from 23rd March to 2nd April, 1961.

ANDHRA PRADESH COMES SECOND IN THE 2nd ALL INDIA COALFIELDS SPORTS MEET

The Andhra Pradesh Coalfields Sports Team came second in the 2nd All India Coalfields Sports Meet held on February 26, at Dhanbad. Andhra Pradesh team won 7 gold medals, 4 silver medals and 5 bronze medals and got 60 points for the 2nd place. Last year they came the 3rd.

Jeevarathnam competiting in group 'B' items won 3 events and won the championship of the category. S.Ramulu the team captain won 3 gold medals, coming first in 100 and 200 meters race and the high jump event.

We congratulate the athletes for their outstanding perfomance in the sports meet.

The following is the list of winners of the Andhra Pradesh Coalfields Sports Team.

100 M. Race, S.Ramulu, Kgn. - I
200 M. Race, ,, - I
High Jump, ,, - I
400 M.Race-Chinnikrishna,Kgn. - III
800 M.Race-Kanniah,Kgn. - III
3000 M.Cycle Race - Subramanyam,Kgn. - III
Long Jump - S.Ramulu, Kgn. - III
Hop-step- & Jump - K.Narsiah,Kgn. - II
Hammer Throw - Md.Afzal,Kgn. - III
Javelin - Devadanam,Belampalli - I
Discus Throw - Devadanam, ,, - II
Relay Race 4 x 100 - Ramulu, Jeevarathnam, Vincent, Chinnikrishna - I
Tug of war - Hanson, Ramaraju, Dandapani, Puranpassi, Nizamuddin, J.T.Das, Krishnaswamy, Afzal - II

GROUP B (Manual Labour)

100 M.Race - Jeevarathnam,B.'palli- I
200 M.Race - ,, - II
400 M.Race - ,, - I

Besides medals, our team received the following cups and prizes.

a) Karamchand Thapar Shield for best relay team.
b) Tata Cup for best 'B' group team.
c) Gold Medal and certificates for the Singareni Collieries Band team.
d) Silver medal and certificate for the Belampalli band party.
e) Three silver medals to the buglers who escorted the Olympic flag.

The medals have the Coal Mines Welfare Organisation insignia with a colliery background embossed on it.

The following is the list of placings coalfields wise:-

West Bengal	-	65 (Winner Abid Ali Cup)
Andhra Pradesh	-	60 (Runnerup Bag Singh Cup)
Jharia	-	55
Vindya Pradesh	-	36
Madhya Pradesh	-	9
Hazaribagh	-	8
Orissa	-	2
Assam	-	1

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WANTED

RESCUE STATIONS COMMITTEE
DHANBAD

Applications are invited from Indian citizens for the following posts in the Rescue Stations Committee, Dhanbad.

1. One Additional Superintendent - Scale of pay Rs.800-40-1000-EB-50-1500. The applicant shall be (i) an active rescue trained man (ii) a holder of a First or Second Class Manager's Certificate of Competency granted under the Coal Mines Regulation, 1957 and (iii) shall have had at least five years' practical experience of underground work in a coal mine.

2. One Senior Instructor - Scale of pay Rs. 600-30-750. The applicant shall be (i) an active rescue trained person (ii) a holder of a First or Second Class Manager's Certificate of Competency under the Coal Mines Regulations 1959 and (iii) shall have had at least three years' practical experience of underground work in a coal mine.

3. Two Junior Instructors - Scale of pay Rs.300-25-400-EB-30-600. The applicant shall be (a) an active rescue trained person (ii) a holder of at least overman's certificate granted under the Coal Mines Regulations 1959 and (iii) shall have had at least three years' experience of underground work in a coal mine.

4. Fifteen Brigade Members - Scale of pay Rs. 100-4-180 with usual Dearness Allowance. The applicant must be literate and shall have at least two years' experience of underground work in a coal mine.

The applicants under all the categories mentioned above must be of robust health. Preference will be given to the candidates having experience in actual rescue and recovery work and holding a valid motor driving licence. The age limit in all cases is 30 years, relaxable in special cases.

The selected candidates will have the advantages of free quarters, free water, electricity and medical attendance. The posts are likely to be made pensionable.

Applications must reach the undersigned by the 3rd of April, 1961.

President,
Rescue Stations Committee,
D H A N B A D.

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WEATHER REPORT

From 3-3-1961 to 9-3-1961

METEOROLOGICAL STATION, KOTHAGUDIUM COLLIERIES

Readings taken at 8-30 a.m. I.S.T.		Barometer.	Shade temperature.		Maximum shade temp. during previous 24 hrs.		Minimum shade temp. during previous 24 hrs.		Relative humidity.	Rain fall during previous 24 hrs.	Wind direction.	Wind velocity (average over 3 minutes)	Average wind velocity for previous 24 hrs.
		Millibars.	F. Dry.	C.	F. Max.	C.	F.	C.	%humidity.	Ins.		Miles per hour.	Miles per hour.
Fri.	3-3-1961	1011.8	76.4	24.6	98.3	36.8	72.4	21.0	80	--	NE	2.1	6
Sat.	4-3-1961	1011.8	78.1	25.6	99.4	37.4	73.0	21.1	76	--	SW	2.1	5
Sun.	5-3-1961	1011.2	81.0	27.2	99.4	37.4	76.0	21.5	69	--	S	2.1	7
Mon.	6-3-1961	1011.2	82.1	27.8	100.6	38.0	74.5	20.5	69	--	SW	2.1	6
Tues.	7-3-1961	1013.8	78.1	25.6	100.4	38.0	72.4	20.7	75	--	W	2.1	7
Wed.	8-3-1961	1016.5	78.1	25.6	96.8	35.6	73.1	21.4	78	--	SE	8.5	6
Thurs.	9-3-1961	1015.7	77.0	25.0	96.8	36.0	71.9	20.4	77	--	SE	4.2	5

Height of Meteorological Station above mean Sea Level 364.25 feet.

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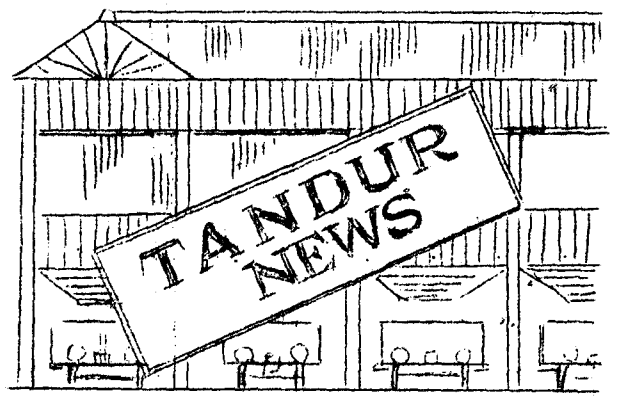

Annual Day of Govt. Middle School.

The annual day of the Govt. Middle School for boys was celebrated on February 9, 1961. Shri N.Ramachandra Rao, Dy. Personnel Manager, Tandur Collieries, presided over the function and distributed prizes.

Shri Ramdas, Headmaster of the school presented the school report. Reviewing the progress of the school since it was raised to a middle school, three years ago, Shri Ramdas thanked the public for their co-operation in the development of the school. He said that the needs of the schools were many, the chief one being repairs to the school building which was in a bad condition. He appealed to the colliery management, and the public to help with funds for the repair work, and also to approach the Zilla Parishad to raise the middle school to a high School. He said that to open the 9th class, it took about Rs. 2,000 for the school to raise and fervently appealed to everyone for help.

Shri K.Michael Vijaya Rao, Principal of the C.S.I.High School spoke on the occasion. He said that as Tandur was fast expanding due to expansion of the coal mines and increase of labour population, the need for another high school was felt. He appealed to the public to understand the needs of the school and help the institution.

Shri Vijayarao asked students to bring their parents to attend such functions as the annual day and sports day not only to know the needs of the school but also to appreciate the progress made.

Shri Ramachandra Rao, speaking on the occasion appreciated the efforts of the headmaster and the staff for their work.. He said that the progress made by the school was very satisfactory and hoped that the public will help in this noble cause specially that of opening of 9th class. He urged the gathering to convey to others, the needs of the school.

A programme of variety entertainment followed. The function came to an end with a vote of thanks proposed by the headmaster.

A discourse

Shri B.Sitaramiah, Principal, Theosophical College, Madanapalli, addressed the staff and students of the C.S.I.High School, Belampalli on February 17, 1961 under the auspices of the Literary and Debating Society of the school.

Shri Sitaramiah, asked the audience as to what lesson they learnt from the use of machinery in this modern age. He told them that most people in the present day world were concerned with the problem of earning a livelihood. "One always aimed at getting the highest earning possible to feel that he has a good living," he added. Shri Sitaramiah pointed out that living and livelihood were different things. He urged the students not only to look for material needs but also to the spiritual needs of the human soul.

Earlier, Shri Michael Vijaya Rao introduced Shri Sitaramiah to the staff and students. He said that it was a privilege for the school to get Shri Sitaramiah to address them. He said

that the Theosophical College, Madanapalli was a reputed institution with a great philosophical back ground in South India.

On behalf of the School, Shri S.P. John, Headmaster, proposed a hearty vote of thanks.

Farewell to Shri J.Subramanyam

Staff and workers of the Engineering department gave an affectionate farewell to Shri J.Subramanyam, Engineer-in-charge, Tandur Collieries, on February 17, 1961, in connection with his transfer to Kothagudium on promotion, as Sr.Machine Mining Engineer. Shri M.Vasudevan, Agent, Tandur Collieries presided over the function attended by Shri P.S.Temurnikar, Agent, Mandamarri Division, Colliery Managers with their families, besides staff and workers of department.

Shri Vasudevan spoke on the meritorious and talented services of Shri Subramanyam. He said that he was convinced of the abilities of Shri Subramanyam for the high office of the Senior Machine Mining Engineer.

Shri Vasudevan also welcomed Shri R.V. Raju, the new Engineer-in-charge, Tandur Collieries and said that he deserved the promotion. Shri Vasudevan wished Shri Subramanyam and Shri Raju a bright future.

Shri Subramanyam replied suitably thanking the officers, staff and workers for their farewell.

Light refreshments were served to the guests. With a vote of thanks to the chair, the function came to an end.

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The Singareni Collieries Workers' orchestra party(Little & Co.,) were in addition to the athletic and band parties. Their variety programmes were very much appreciated. This cultural programme had paved the way for starting a cultural competition amongst different coalfields of India on the pattern of youth festivals. The teams behaved wonderfully well both on and off the field. Shri S.Ramulu was the team captain, Shri B.K.Ananda Rao, Secretary, W.P.S.&.G.Assn., the Manager and Shri Shyam Chandra, Welfare Inspector (Mines) the Officer-in-charge of the contingent.

Congratulations indeed to all of them who kept the Singareni flag flying high at Dhanbad, but we would like to point out the fact that if pains to include a women's contingent had been taken, the Andhra Pradesh would have got the first place, for the difference in the aggregate of points is very narrow.

During a hot spell in New York, a man collapsed on the street. Immediately a crowd gathered and began offering suggestions. "Give the poor man a drink of whisky," an old lady said.

"Let him have some air," said several men.

"Give him a drink of whisky," repeated the old lady.

"Get him to a hospital," someone suggested.

The babble continued until all at once the victim sat up and pleaded: "Will you all shut up and listen to the sweet old lady!"

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OUR COLLIERY SONG

" Singareni Bhoomi "

TELUGU VERSION

Singareni boomi bangaru Shreni
Manchali kashtala Sanjeevi tharuvu
Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma
O Singareni Bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shrenee.

Bogguna udainche manikya deepika
Veladi Shramikula Udayadri tharaka
Ma brathuku batalo velugu jyotulu natee
Ee chimma cheekati chedaragottave thallee
Singareni Bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shreni.

Kashtinchi panicheyu kanna biddalu,
nee kanna biddalu
Dari thennu leka kalatha chendarante
Lokamanthata krammu andhakaramu
Chaluva Choopulu choochi deevinchavamma
O Singareni bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shrenee.

Kondalu selayellu Gowthamee theerala
Sogasulanoliketi Singaru Seema
Sangrama bhoomiga marabokamma
Shanti Sowbhagyalu vedajallavamma
Singareni bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shreni.

Voka pettu debbaki voddantha ralali
Kollaluga ma boggu tabbulaku yekkali
Galagala birabira galagala troleelu birabira prakali
Deshadeshalella ma bogge velagali
Singareni bhoomi bangaru Shreni, bangaru Shrenee.
Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma Jayamamma.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Mother Singareni, Glory to you.
To us you are like life-giving 'Sanjeevi'.
We look to you at all times, Mother.
Victory to you, Mother Singareni!

You are our diamond torch.
For our toilers you are a morning star.
Pray, show us the way and dispel the darkness.
Forget not to bless us with your benign looks.

Let not your children get caught in the woods and grope in the darkness that may engulf the whole world.

The rich soil of Singareni with its green hills and running rivulets and with the holy waters of Goutami will keep us hopeful and bright. Mother, let not your land be the scene of fights. Spread only your charms of peace, plenty and prosperity.

Coal in abundance shall fill our baskets. Keep the tubs moving with your coal. With a blast your coal will fall in our tubs and our coal wagons will move fast to reach the ends of earth.

Victory to you, Mother Singareni!

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